ancy in his statement concerning the

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THUNDER AND SHOCK

Iron Pillars and a Sidewalk Charged With Electricity.

THE PEDESTRIANS DANCED

A Man by the Name of Barnaby or Murray, Recently From Anaconda. Accidentally Killed-Cases in the District Court.

Missoula, June 3.-The county com missioners were in session all day and spent the time auditing bills and the treasurer's accounts. In the county clerk's office the deputies were busily engaged in making out the county warrants for the past quarter. Last evening Missoula was visited by the first electric storm of the season.

The storm came up very rapidly from the west, and the whole sky was soon overcast by dark and lowering clouds. The lightning was quite vivid and the thunder heavy. The storm was of short duration, however, but while it lasted the rain came down in torrents. weather is very cloudy and much cooler than it has been, and this fact tends to check any appreciable rise in the river. In fact, the water is now but four or five inches above the five-foot mark, an increase of five inches since

The sidewalk in front of the Headquarters saloon, on West Front street, was slightly charged with electricity last night. Some of the electric light wires in that vicinity came into contact with one of the iron pillars supporting the front of the saloon and the ectric fluid was by this communicated to the wooden sidewalk which, being very wet, served as an excellent conductor. Some of the passersby were made to feel its effect very perceptibly, and for some time the antics of pedes-trians and dogs who attempted to cross the inspected spot furnished amuse-ment for the crowd that had collected. No damage was done and no one was injured, as the shock was not very

Delayed trains No. 1 and 3 of yesterday arrived here shortly after midnight last night. They brought in quite a number of passengers for here and the Bitter Root valley.

Tom Cooney of the Northern Pacific land department arrived here on delayed train No. 1 last night and is regis-tered at the Florence hotel. The news has just been received of

another fatal logging accident. time the logging landings of the Upper Blackfook have claimed a victim. His name was Louis Murray and the accident occurred on Thursday morning last May 28, while he was in the discharge of his usual duties. In some way he slipped and was soen crushed to death. He was buried at Ovando on Friday last. Some of his friends at the camp say his real name was Bar-naby and that he has a brother in Butte. He came from Anaconda two or three weeks ago. He was about 35 years of age, weighed about 200 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches in height and was of dark complexion.

The district court convened at 9 o'clock this morning. Peter Charette, a native of Canada, made application for citizenship papers, and after proving his residence in the United States for five years and re-

In the case of William Butler vs. the West Iron Mountain Mining company et al., the trial was resumed and all testi-monies were finished. Upon the defendants praying the court to personally ex-amine the premises it was decided to do so, and Judge Woody, with experts and others, will visit the disputed premises on Thursday, June 11, and the case will argued on Friday, June 12. The court also ordered plaintiff and defendants not workings there until after the court shall have visited them.

County Attorney Dixon filed information against George White, making the state of Montana the plaints, charging him with the crime of attempted arson in the first degree. White was brought into court by the sheriff for arraignment. His attorney, I. G. Denny, waived the reading of the information, and also waived the statutory time for pleading to the information. He entered a plea of not guilty as charged and the case was set for trial on June 6 at 9 a. m. His bail

The case of D. R. Maclay vs. H. W. Mc. Laughlin, on application of plaintiff's attorney, was ordered dismissed.

The case of Delia W. Smith vs. William

ney, was set for trial on June 9 at 9 a. m. the case of James H. Fussy Frank G. Higgins, court ordered that Marshall & Corbett be entered as attorneys for the defendant. The case was set for trial on June 9 at 9 a. m.

Philas Loizette vs. Levite Loisette al.; this case came up hearing on the dearrer to the answer filed by the plaintiff. The demurrer was sustained.

& Machine company vs. the San Martina Mining company et al., the default of the defendants was entered and judgment awarded the plaintiffs in the sum of \$1,202.50 and interest at 10 per cent. per annum from Feb. 23, 1895; also \$150 for attorney's fees, and the foreclosure of the lien was ordered.

Roxa Broughton vs. John Rankin. This case came up for hearing, and on motion of plaintiff to award judgment to plaintiff notwithstanding the verdict of the jury, after argument was taken under advisement by the court.

Court adjourned to convene at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Concealed Plunder.

From the New York Herald. A sedate old ostrich died in Central park the other day and by his death

was revealed the fact that his life so placid on the surface, was full of the evidences of crime and guilt. Under the cloak of respectability he of himself. His stomach was stored more richly than a storage warehouse with the things which he had the things which he had secretly red throughout an evil and nefari-

He was not a "silly little ostrich." Nobody could give him points on theft. He knew it all. He acquired property. both personal and real, and secreted it in his capacious insides. In his greed seems to have overreached himself. for last week he was seized with violent diamonds are made, is a internal pains and died in great agony.

J. A. Bailey, to whom he belonged, sent the body to the Museum of Natu-ral History as a present. Mr. Rowley, taxidermist, performed an autopsy and found beneath the biped's vest evidence, which, had it been discovered sooner, would have made him a jail-bird for life. He found trinkets and articles of virtu which would have stocked an antique store. It is thought that the creature intended to escape from the menagerie and to lead a gay and ribald life upon the proceeds of the sale of his ill-gotten gains.

This is what the taxidermist found: One wooden clothespin. Two pieces of glass, the bottoms of beer bottles.

A mouth harmonica, five inches long by two inches wide.

A metal skate key. The ferule of an umbrella with piece of handle in it about four inches long. An ordinary brass door key, five

inches long.

A black horn lady's comb.

Lady's silk handkerchief, with the in-

Two pieces of coal about an inch

Three stones about an inch thick. Cabbage. Lettuce.

Celery. Carrots. Turnips

The old bird's peculation in the way of real estate was shown by the discovof half a cubic foot of earth, which he had stolen from the park commis-

The ostrich will be stuffed and in a few weeks his form may be seen be-neath a glass case in the Museum of Natural History. The taxidermist said that the bird showed symptoms of tuberculosis.

Deacon Tobias Hamilton, who is the author of many interesting tales about animals, informed a reporter yesterday that ostriches will swallow any kind of a bright article. Several of the manucipts of his stories have been lost through their inordinate greed. He cited cases where ostriches had swallowed a dozen raw oyster shells of "unusual size." He mentioned a case, too, where a particular predatory bird had swallowed a pair of boots and would have experienced no inconvenience had not the copper toe caps developed a poisonous mineral saft which caused its death.

Worse Thun the Raines Bill-From the New York Herald.

"Jerry" runs one of those Roosevelt provokers in the Bowery near Grand street. He has a warm old friend in a brother exile from Kerry, who does a bit of comfortable speculation on the wing, sea trips preferred. Not long ago, when Jack dropped down in the groves of Honduras and made a paying deal in cormandel wood he felt able to dip some into the luxuries. With that end in view he sent his friend Jerry a parrot. The bird came safely enough and was caged splendor in the tenderfoot tavern

But it was not long before this feath-ered beau from Hondura began to droop and take on consumptive airs, until Jer ry's family and friends braced up firmly against the expected blow. Then it that the young barkeeper winked to himself. The time had come to square up with that larcenous cat which had dropped in several times a day to study the

So it same about a few mornings later that the "barkeep," on opening that day, saw the parrot's remains on the floor of the cage. He plucked a few feathers from the corpse and waited developments. The piratical tomcat ambled in When Jerry reached the place later his young assistant was too overcome with emotion for words. He could simply point to the dead, the scattered feather then he had Tom ready to point to next. Jerry lured the cat beneath the spout of the hot water can on the stove and turned on the torture. Tom responded with one leap that carried him over Jerry, over the bar and back among the glas ware, where he made a \$100 havoc. Then he made a wild leap for the street.

"Don't 'talk your new law to me," the broken-hearted Jerry. "Wid me burrud gone and that cat's lep through me glassaware, what horrors can the Raines bill have for me?"

Expensive Joking in Germany.

From the New York Sun. This story illustrates the perils of practical joking in Germany. Eighteen months ago four gentlemen of leisure from the Rhine country went to the kir-mess in Bullay. They rode about with a cabby until they were overtaken by the conditions of mind and body which accompany these performances at German festivals. Then they began to dispute horse and cab. Eventually they offered him 50 pfennigs, or about 12 cents, a pound for the whole equipage. He ac epted the offer. The horse and cab went on the scales and registered 3,000 pounds The whole outfit was worth about \$75, so the cabman hastened to surrender it and demand his 12 cents a pound, or about \$360 in all. The four gentlemen of leisure then protested that it was all a mistake a joke, in fact, and they couldn't think of paying \$350 for a \$75 equipage. They went away, but the cabman sent horse and after them by express, C. O. D. When the four gentlemen of leisure refused to follow the practical part of the joke further, the cabman sued them. He carried on the case from court to court, in response to their appeals from each ssive decision in his favor, and two weeks ago obtained the final judgment n his favor from the high court of justice in Coblentz. The costs, meantime, had risen to \$540, so the four gentlemen of leisure were ordered by the court to pay \$900 all told. That is the total cost of the practical joke about the cabman's \$75 outfit, except the private retainers, which, for the defense of the four jokers through the steady legal fight of a year and a half, are said to amount to about 600 more. The Bullay cabman has bought a pair and a Victoria and has gone to Berlin to carry men with titles and spurs

Vermont's Deer Park. The der park of L. S. Houghton at Halifax, Vt., now contains some ex-cellent specimens. Forty Virginia deer and there of the black-tall variety were placed in the park a year ago last May, and the number has now increased to 80. The Angora goat and the elk are also increasing in numbers. The deer separated into two herds a year ago and have continued to travel apart. They were not fed at all last winter, but as their numbers are increasing some forage will be grown this summer, to be used if necessary.

"French paste," out of which artificial diamonds are made, is a mixture of best Butie News.

It Is Believed That He Is Somewhere Out of Sight.

IN JACKSON'S HOLE, MAYBE

Fresh Evidence Secured Every Day That He's the ... urderer of Girls-Recovering Trunk and Articles.

The importance of the evidence against Pastor Hermans, the Salt Lake murderer, discovered in Butte, which has been appearing exclusively in the Standard, is recognized by the Salt Lake police who are gathering every bit of evidence left in this city by the murderer. The trunk of the missing Samuelsen girl, which was sold to a Park street second hand dealer, and by him again disposed of, has been found in Spokane and will be brought back to Butte in a day or two.

The rather startling suggestion was made yesterday that there was a great probability that Hermans was hiding in Butte or some other part of Mon-tana. According to the latest theory of the Salt Lake police, as stated in the Standard yesterday, the murderer was seen by George M. Nolan, a trav-eling man, on a Utah Northern train oming toward Butte a few weeks ago. The police claim to have traced him as far as Market Lake, which is near the Montana boundary line, but are in-clined to believe that he is hiding in the Jackson Hole country or is being sheltered in a Swedish settlement in Swan valley. If he is not found there it is the opinion that he proceeded into Montana.

The Salt Lake Tribune yesterday had the following about the chase after Hermans:

"Detective Janney, Police Captain Donovan and George M. Nolan, jr., left the Utah Northern train at Market Lake, Idaho, yesterday morning and, securing a team and driver, stagted without delay for the Jackson Hole country in pursuit of the man whom Nolan is so confident is Francis Hermans.

"Though Chief Pract is distinctined to be too expectant that the train acquaintance of Mr. Nolan is in reality Hermans, he is hopeful that is rally the fact. Nolan's confidence is inspiring and among all who are interes in Hermans' capture the mystery-clad trip of the traveling man and the two officers were discussed with much eagerness yesterday.

"The only investigations yet made are of a nature to strengthen the belief that Noian is in a fair way to finger \$500 of state money for the capture of cording to the story, went by a Ger-man name, presumably assumed. At a hotel where the two men stayed, a comparison of the suspect's signature thas been made with authenticated specimens of Hermans' handwriting. The penmanship of the signature on the register and that known to be Hermans' were pronounced to be very similar. This, however, may not prove so important as it appears at first characterizes the handwriting of nearly all educated Europeans, particular-ly those of Germany and the Scandi-

navian countries. "Chief Praitt learned last evening that the baggage shipped here in the night of May 6th reached Kansas City, but he has not yet been able to ascer-tain what disposition was made of it. Hermans knew, however, that baggage was easily traced in a railroad, and if nothing would be more dangerous than to recheck his baggage. His purchase of a ticket to Kansas City and the checking of his trunk and value to that point would cause the search to begin there, particularly as he had a letter mailed from that city to Elder Mork, the most likely man in the world to begin the inquiry for him. If there was any motive for that false letter it was to cast dust in the eyes of the men who would soon, he realized, be his relentless pursuers.

"Presuming that he intended to double back and did so his every ac-tion was marked by cleverness. Only a chance prevented its absolute suc-

A special to the Herald from Super-ior, Wis., where Hermans formerly lived, seems to upset the theory that the murderer is either in Idaho or Montana. It says: "Rev. Francis Her-mans, the alleged Salt Lake murderer, was in Superior three weeks ago, and remained several days, visiting at the homes of his former parishioners and other acquaintances. He came here directly from Kansas City, but told friends he had previously been at De-corah, Iowa, the home of his third wife's parents. He stopped while here at the residence of Rev. Mr. Scarwi, pastor of the Steel Plant Norwegian-Danish church. He said his trip was princi-pally for the purpose of collecting money for the Salt Lake church of which he was pastor. He did not col-lect over \$50 in the city. He told one friend that he had collected \$200 in Minneapolis and intended to get more there, as well as in St. Paul, when he returned. After that, he said, he would again go to Decorah to visit a few days and go from there back to Salt Lake in time to be present at the district conference which was to meet within a couple of weeks. He said he had some idea of visiting Chicago and thought he would not remain in Utah very long, as the work was too much for him. He left without saying good-bye to his host and hostess."

A Salt Lake paper finds something to criticise in the fact that Rev. Mr. Melby, who was with Hermans when the latter sold the trunk of clothes to the Park street dealer, did not know then that the stuff could not have belonged to Hermans' second wife, as the man had claimed, because the second Mrs. Herman was a short woman and the clothes sold were so evidently those of a tall, slender woman. The fact is, however, that Mr. Melby had never known and had never seen Mrs. Hermans and knew nothing about her un til after Hermans had sold the clothes. When he learned of it Hermans had left town, but even if he hadn't the diswould have amounted to nothing for Mr. Melby's suspicions were no more aroused than were those of Hermans' Salt Lake friends at that time. No one suspected the eloquent preacher of being a murderer and so little a matter as the size of some old clothes sold to a second hand dealer would hardly, any any circumstances, have been sufficient to direct suspicion toward a preacher of Hermans' standing, though there appeared a discrep-

articles he sold.

The Salt Lake chief of police wrote Chief Tebo a few days ago for a de-scription of the articles belonging to Miss Samuelson, which had been found

in Butte and asking if they could be secured if necessary. Chief Tebo replied yesterday giving a complete list of the articles as follows: Zinc trunk, two pairs of shoes, black trimmed hat, beaver cloth jacket, silk mink-trimmed beaver cloth jacket, silk mink-trimmed jacket, brown shawl, black dress trimmed with black satin, green cloth dress pattern, heavy plaid skirt, red satin waist, outing fiannel wrapper, white dotted skirt, white dotted waist, not made up, old gold knit sleeveless waist, two suits of underwear, several gingham and cloth aprons and a small cape. The shoes were bought from Spencer, Lynch & Co. of Salt Lake, and are numbered 339 and 6042. All of these articles will be turned over to the authorities by the persons hold-ing them on being paid what they ac-

CHRISTENING A BLACK MARIA

Well Authenticated Story of How the Somber V n Got its Name.

From the Kansas City World. "How came the vehicles that are used for transporting prisoners to the work house to be named 'Black Maria?' " ask ed a bystander in the court at police headquarters yesterday. The grated door in the rear of the wagon, which is a fourwheeled affair and covered with canvas painted black, was swung open and reveral unfortunates bound for the workhouse from the police court to serve valoaded in. When about 15 men and wo men, black and white, had been squeeze into this wagon like sardines in a box the grate door was slammed to and locked and the horses headed for the institution presided over by Major Brant.

historian, "originated in Buffalo, N. Y., all of 30 years ago, and the odd name came about by a curious coincidence. Ever since then the term 'Black Maria' has stuck to workhouse vehicles and it has been adopted by every city in the land.

"Persons convicted of misdemeanors in Buffalo are sent to the Eric county penone-half miles from the police court. As the city grew larger violations of the city ordinances and minor laws increased and to accommodate the pressure made on the penitentiary vehicle a larger and more commodious one was ordered.

eight feet high was built and set on four wheels. Little lattice covered squares were cut in the four ends of the box to admit of air and light, and the big door in the end was fastened with a heavy brass lock. The wagon went into service as it came from the shops, unpainted and unadorned, and its crude and unsightly appearance was a continuous source of

"No one could be found who would furhaving been painted and people were be-ginning to get used to the homely vehicle, when one day it blossomed out in a coat of black paint. The color was chosen on the suggestion of Bob Sadler, a ne-eyed, happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow, who drove the wagon, and who a few days before had had a lively scrimnage with a vicious woman prisoner, who was known to the police by the name of Was known to the police by the name of Black Maria.' She was a fat, portly, muscular mortal, and was a densen of 'Dug's Dive,' which was located on the banks of the Eric canal and was the reort of thieves, thugs and evil wom Black Maria' was continually in trouble and was never known to go peacefully to the station house. It always required from six to 10 policemen to handle her, and one day, when Bob Sadler undertook o put her in the workhouse vehicle unassisted she turned upon him and gave him an awful drubbing.

"Bob took his defeat good naturedly phically Black Maria's prowess he asked that the wagon be painted black and honored with name. The authorities agreed and that is how the vehicles came to be

THE MEN WHO LIVE ALONE

Ho, ho, ha, ha, the jolly men Who live alone—why, yes, We have our homes—that is, I guess The rest adopt a den That's like to mine, and have a place-Up high sometimes, you know. But that's a splendid thing to brace A fellow up who's slow
At climbing—and they're not too smal

Nor yet too large. Now, mine Is snug and warm-except when all The oil's burned out-and-fine. But, say, my view across the street is-well-disturbing-nay,

Not so bad, because it's sweet, And good, but every day Or evening I can look a Through windows clear and bright, And see a father romp and toss His youngsters in the light That glows from out his fire; and see

His wife look smiling on And kiss the babies lovingly, Until the picture's gone!
They pull the curtain down, and then

And laugh-ha, ha, the jolly men Who live in "rooms"

-From Vanity.

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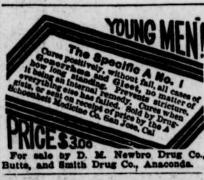
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